

Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 5, No. 5

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1953

Alberta Plant To Make 'Wonder' Plastic

A \$13,000,000 plant near Edmonton will soon be turning out a wonder plastic which has found uses in everything from unbreakable drinking glasses to insulation for submarine cables.

The new product, considered one of the most versatile and useful plastics yet produced by modern science, is called polythene.

It first proved its qualities as insulation in wartime radar equipment. Sir Robert Watson-Watt, British radar wizard, credited polythene with transforming "the design, production, and installation and maintenance problems of airborne radar from the almost insoluble to the comfortably manageable."

TRANSATLANTIC CABLE

Peacetime communications operators have since become enthusiastic about its commercial value. More than 1,000 miles of polythene-insulated cable was used last summer when the cable ship Monarch revamped the old submarine link between Halifax and Portlaurne, Cornwall.

Officials saw increased speed along with a sharp reduction in distortion and power loss, and are convinced polythene is in the communications field to stay.

Canadian Industries Limited picked Edmonton for the site of Canada's first polythene plant because the area's oil fields are rich in ethylene-producing natural gas. The plant, scheduled for production late in 1953, will turn out eight times the amount now available through imports from the United Kingdom and the United States.

1944 EXPERIMENTS

Polythene dates back to 1933 and English laboratory experiment which at first looked like a flop. Two scientists wanted to make benzaldehyde react to ethylene, a simple constituent of coal and refinery gases.

They didn't get what they wanted. Instead they produced polythene. After four more unsuccessful experiments, they evolved a sure-fire manufacturing process.

The product of their research was tough and flexible even at sub-zero temperatures, lighter in weight than any other known plastic, tasteless, odorless and non-poisonous. A polythene plant came into operation the day the Nazis invaded Poland and was promptly shunted over to war production. Only in 1945 did it become available to peacetime industry.

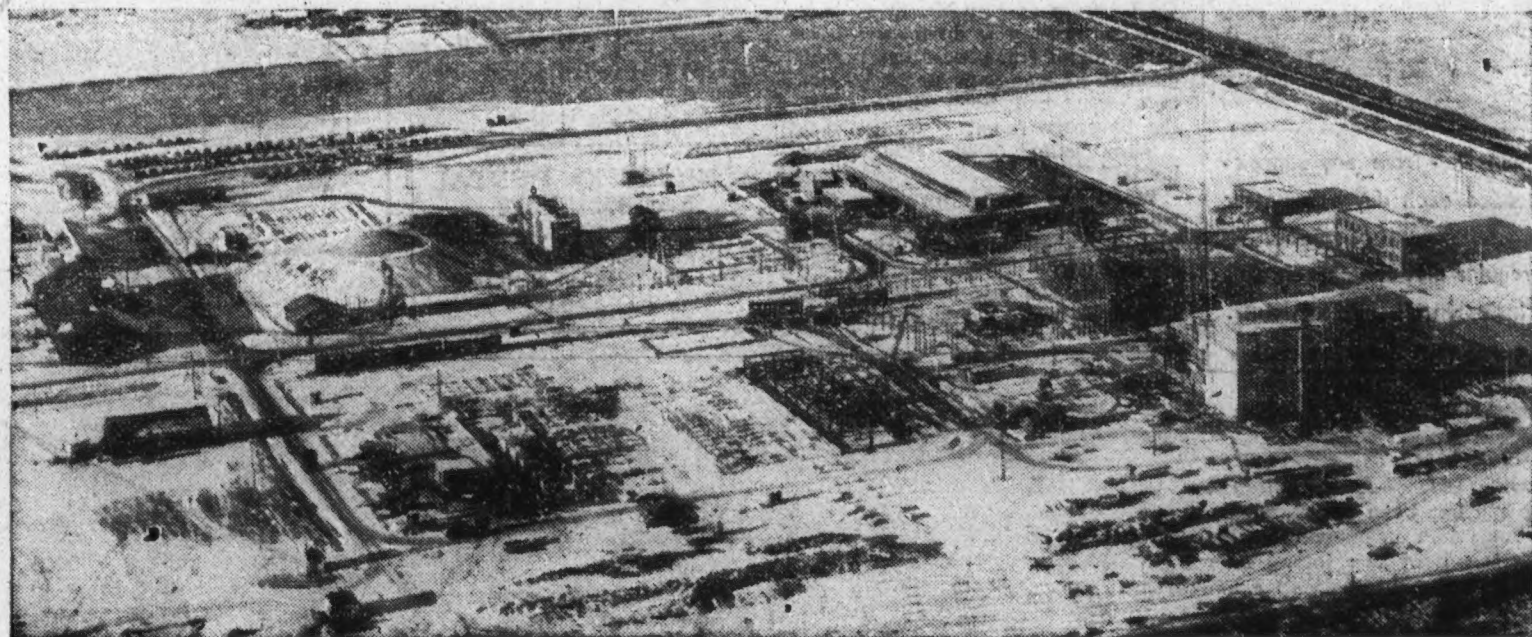
Services Held For Local Man

CROSSFIELD—Rev. Mr. Snyder officiated at the funeral of Otto Schlender on Friday, Jan. 16, at Calgary.

The pallbearers were Messrs. J. Albright, J. Fleck, S. Mammel, C. Tetz and Mr. Guze, all of Calgary, and G. L. Rau of Belseker. Interment took place in Queen's Park Cemetery.

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THE HIGHEST PRESSURES known to be used in any commercial process in the world will be employed in this plant, now rising in the municipality of Strathcona, Alta., on the outskirts of Edmonton, to make the most versatile plastic yet discovered—polythene. A 20-mile pipeline from the Leduc oilfields will bring natural gas at a daily rate of 10,000,000 cubic feet to the plant. Ethane will be extracted,

converted to ethylene and subsequently, under terrific pressure, processed into polythene flake. The flake will go into the manufacture of a wide variety of products for Canadian homes, factories and farms ranging from food wrappers and huge covers for outdoor grain piles to water pipes and coaxial cables. The plant, being erected for Canadian Industries Limited, will employ about 200 and is expected to go into operation late this year.

CROSSFIELD NEWS BRIEFS

Old-timers are asked to remember that their annual meeting is not far away. It is always the last Saturday in January. This year the meeting will fall on the 31st of January, and will be held in the community hall at 2:30 p.m. Please keep the date in mind and be present with any helpful suggestions.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Oneil are enjoying Sunny California. They are living in a large bungalow at South Gate, eight miles from Los Angeles and 10 miles from Long Beach. They have spent a day in the winter resort of Palm Springs, where it always warms. They stopped at Salt Lake City going down, to view the huge Mormon temple and other sights of interest. They have seen dates hanging in huge clusters encased in bags to protect them from the rain, and flowers are in abundance everywhere.

The mens' bonspiel got away to a good start, but due to prevailing Chinook winds, which seem to dog our 'spels, the events had to be curtailed until the weather man decides on a little colder weather. The Ladies' Curling Club members are serving at the counter, and providing the rinks with wonderful meals, which keeps the games rolling along.

Mrs. Alex Wokoluk received a major surgical operation in the General Hospital on Tuesday last. She has had three special nurses attending her and is holding her own well as can be expected.

Denhis Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey, who was hurt a short while ago in a truck accident, has been released from hospital after a head surgery, and is recuperating at the home of his parents in Crossfield.

Bert and Keith Bannister, accompanied by their wives and Neil, attended the Dale Carnegie (Public Relations) exercises held in the Harris Sky Room, Calgary, on Saturday evening. After a banquet, diplomas were presented to those having completed a 16 week course. Among those receiving diplomas were Bert and Keith. A social evening and dance completed the evening.

The Crossfield High School this year will be represented in the Brier by a rink skipped by Lloyd Egan, supported by George Mumby, Murray Flemming and Neil Bannister, who journey to Didsbury to battle in the district play-downs.

Mr. Malie Edlund returned from her long holiday trip on Monday, after having spent some months in the East and in Florida.

The Bonspiel, which got underway on the 19th, was (as has been our misfortune the past two years), spoiled by prevailing Chinooks, and to date (Monday) all the games have not been finished, so the results will be published later. A mixed 'spiel is underway and it is hoped that soon the finals will be over.

With the Hockey Fans

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield Senior team met Didsbury Seniors on Crossfield ice on Monday, January 19, and the visitors returned victorious to the tune of 3-2. Didsbury led 2-0 at the end of the first period, and was held scoreless during the second period. Crossfield made a quick comeback in the third period to score two goals. Didsbury scored a third goal and Crossfield pulled their goalie to muster a six-man attack but failed to capitalize in their efforts.

On Wednesday last, Carstairs Juniors were visited by the Junior Crossfield team, who were trounced to the tune of 11-1. The Crossfield boys seemed a little tired

Starlight Chapter Installs Officers

CROSSFIELD—A regular meeting of Starlight Chapter No. 109 was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, with an attendance of over one hundred including sisters from seven other Chapters and two Grand Chapter officers.

The installation of officers for 1953 was capably and impressively conducted by Sister Mac Fox, Past Matron, assisted by Sister Lena Benedix as Marshal. Sisters Hutchings, Steven, Hal, Nettie Fox, Neil, Cosgrave, Currie and Charney also assisted in the ceremony.

The slate of officers for 1953 are: Worthy Matron, Sister C. Webster; Worthy Patron Bro. W. Patullo; Associate Matron, Sis. W. Charney; Associate Patron, Bro. Neil; Secretary, Sis. Mae Fox; Treasurer, Sis. G. Wood; Conductress, Sis. H. Clayton; Assoc. Conductress, Sis. Young; Chaplain, Sis. D. Deeks; Marshal, Sis. M. Bagnall; Adah, Sis. J. Clayton; Ruth, Sis. M. Stewart; Esther, Sis. E. Lennox; Martha, Sis. J. McKinnon; Electa, Sis. H. McKinnon; Warder, Sis. M. Reid; Organist, Sis. E. Neil; Sentinel, Bro. F. Clayton.

A pretty Addenda in honor of the newly-installed Worthy Matron, Sister Webster, was performed by eight Sisters, at which time a lovely bouquet of flowers was presented. Sister Charney rendered two solos during the ceremony, which were very appropriate for Eastern Stars, and were well received.

Sister Hutchings, Past Matron presented each of her officers with a gift, for loyal services rendered and co-operation in all her endeavors.

The Chapter presented Sister Hutchings, PM, and Bro. Mumby, Past Patron, with gifts for their as they had played the night previous, when they scored 9-2 against Davis School.

devoted services as presiding matron and Patron since the institution of Starlight Chapter, April, 1951.

Sister Webster presented Sister Fox with a gift, and expressed her thanks for performing the ceremony of installation.

A delicious lunch was served in the dining room, for all members. Short addresses were given by several visitors, who congratulated the Chapter on the progress made, and conveyed best wishes for the future.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, fourteen members of Starlight Chapter No. 109, journeyed to Carstairs to pay a fraternal visit to Carstairs Chapter No. 62. Sister Mac Fox, PM, also conducted the installation of officers for that Chapter, assisted by Sis. Wilda Charney, who acted as organist and soloist. Sister and Brother Van Haaften of Cremona were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Carstairs Chapter.

Tuition

I held out greedy hands to grasp
What life could offer me,
And they returned at eventide
As empty as could be.

My eyes were dimmed by other's
gain,
My own I couldn't see;
Until at last I saw life's plan,
In sudden clarity.

I held out willing hands to give,
And didn't think of gain;
And life bestowed its gifts on me,
Again and yet again.

BERYL RASMUSSEN,
Crossfield, Alberta.

Card of Thanks

To all our many friends and neighbors, we wish to thank you for the flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent sad bereavement. Your kindness is deeply appreciated.

—The J. Rau Family,
Crossfield.

HERE'S HEALTH



Vitamin D - from any source -
is needed each day as a matter
of course.
No regular diet contains enough
Of this essential child foodstuff.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Man Beaten, Robbed And Thrown From Car

Assaulted by two men who offered him a drive home, William Farquharson, 1403 12th St. W., was robbed of \$100 and thrown from the car in Calgary's east end late Saturday afternoon.

Farquharson told police he was knocked unconscious by his assailants and did not remember anything after the attack until he found himself wandering along the CPR tracks at 15th St. E.

After leaving a downtown beer parlor about 4:30 p.m., Farquharson claimed he was approached by two men who had been drinking in the beverage room.

They called, "Hi, Mac, going home?"

When he told the strangers where he lived they told him to get into their car. But the men drove east.

Farquharson said he asked them why they were heading east and

was told the pair wanted to call on a friend.

Although he remembered passing the 11th Ave.-11th St. E. intersection, the victim could not recall what happened after.

When he regained consciousness he discovered his forehead and cheeks badly bruised and his money missing.

Home League Enjoy Jamboree Party

EAST EDMONTON—The first meeting of the New Year of the Home League was held at the home of Captain and Mrs. Nahirney on Jan. 5. It was called a New Year's Jamboree party as every one was to wear something to give a clue of

what month their birthday was. There was a very small attendance due to sickness and the icy conditions of the roads. Visitors present were Colonel Merritt, Mrs. Callen, Mrs. Baxter Sr.

Mrs. Nahirney read a New Year's message from the head of all Home Leagues of Canada, Colonel Annie Fairhurst which was very inspiring.

After the business the meeting took the form of a social get to-

gether. Later a lovely lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Chandler.

In the year up to June 1, 1952, new immigrants arrived in Canada at the rate of 590 each day; in the same period 332 Canadians died each day, 145 emigrated, and there were 1,036 births, giving Canada a net population increase of 1,149 per day.



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Crossfield Lads Take Long Trip

CROSSFIELD—A 10,000-mile motor trip has been completed by four Crossfield boys, who really went places and saw lots. This tour took Bob Rowat, Elden Stafford, Don Beddoes and Jack Beamer (brother of Mrs. Hepner) through 28 U.S.A. states and four provinces of Canada.

Some of the points of interest were Winnipeg, St. Paul, Detroit, Windsor, Niagara, Chicago, Toronto, Washington, Miami, Key West, the southernmost part of U.S.A. From this point two of the boys, Don and "Stubby", flew to Havana, Cuba. They went west to Denver and home again through Wyoming after a delightful holiday of seven weeks, filled with excitement and packed with interest.

The boys are busy answering lots of questions on their travels.

Eggs Intact As Car Take Ditch

EON ACCORD—While driving to the city Tuesday, January 6, Mrs. L. Carleton had the misfortune of landing in a deep ditch with her car. A pedestrian, walking in the centre of the road, caused her to swerve the car which skidded on the icy surface. Mrs. Carleton wasn't injured, just shaken up a bit, but the car received some dents and scratches. Two cases of eggs in the car escaped without a chip!

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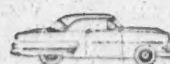
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LAST EXPRESS HORSE RETIRES—"Frank", a faithful 18-year-old chestnut gelding stationed at Melfort, Sask., and the only horse in Canadian National Express service since 1950, last week was retired. His place and that of the express wagon was taken by a shiny, new two-ton truck, which now completely motorizes the company's service throughout Canada and brings its fleet of trucks to 800. The 1550-pound dobbie had many admirers in Melfort during the 11 years he worked there, and several of them offered to provide a good home for him in retirement. A nearby farm was selected where "Frank" is assured an easy life, with no plows or other heavy work to worry about. With "Frank" are his two drivers, James Richardson (left) and James Davis, both of whom were a little reluctant to see the horse leave active duty.—Canadian National Railways Photograph.

A Fruit Orchard On The Farm

OTTAWA — A farm orchard should be no larger than to provide fruit for the family, and limited by the amount of labor the farm operator finds available for tree culture. For the average home about twelve fruit trees, well cared for, will supplement the strawberry and currant patch to provide a year-round supply of fresh and preserved fruit, says B. J. Gorby, Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man.

Besides choosing varieties for

a definite use, and selecting disease-free stock, it is important to plant only hardy trees. Illustration Station Farm Operators have found the following crab apple varieties hardy and satisfactorily productive: Bedford Dolgo and Osman. Standard apples are generally not quite as hardy. The Hoyer No. 12 variety is, however, recommended. Among medium-sized applecrabs the variety Rescue is hardy. Improved standard native plums such as Bounty and Norther are good. Sandcherry x plum hybrids found satisfactory are Dura, Manor, Opata and Sapa.

BRITISH FIRM TO OPEN EDMONTON PLANT

EDMONTON — (BUP) — A British-owned company with branches from London to Borneo and interests ranging from cosmetics to elephants, has entered the brick manufacturing business here.

Borneo Co. Ltd. purchased a brick and tile plant on the city's northwestern outskirts, and when a \$2,000,000 modernization and building program is completed the firm will become the largest producer of bricks in Western Canada.

C. Cousins, managing director of the newly-formed Alexandra Brick and Tile Co. (Canada) Ltd., said output would be increased about 500 per cent when the streamlined plant goes into production in 1954. Output will be boosted from 5,000,000 bricks in 1952 under the former owners to 25,000,000 bricks yearly.

The stepped-up production may signal a gradual revolution in home construction on the prairies, where at present lumber has been the main material used in house-building.

Cousins emphasized, however, the chief current demand was for structural clay products for new industrial buildings, offices and apartment blocks in this boom city.

Many of the old buildings at the Alexandra plant are being demolished and old machinery is being replaced by new equipment. The new plant will eventually cover 75 per cent more ground space than the old one and the work force will be about 50 men, some of them highly-skilled specialists.

The latest method of "burning" bricks, in tunnel kilns, will be adopted because it is economical on fuel. The company will use natural gas as fuel as it is easily available in the Edmonton area in vast quantities.

Cousins, who was manager of Borneo's huge brick plant in Singapore for many years, said the firm holds no fear brick production will be held up for lack of raw material. The plant is located on clay deposits which are expected to last for more than 100 years at peak production rate.

It is the Borneo company's first venture on this continent but in the Far East the firm has a vast trading empire, carved out 100 years ago in the spirit and tradition of the great merchant adven-

turers. There are major branches in Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Borneo and other rich countries of the Orient.

The company's vast operations include lumbering in the great teak forests of northern Siam, where elephants provide the "horse-power"; tin mining; managing rubber estates; engineering; rice trading; production of tea; auto dealing; acting as agent for shipping, insurance and airways companies; and import and export of products ranging from facepowder and crocodile skins to refrigerators and light railways.

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12. Confusion

13. Preposition

14. Snow pile

15. Very

16. Native of Arabia

17. Electric particles

18. Wind

19. Pained

20. Alone

21. Two

22. Piece of news

23. Spread truck

24. Spoked wheel

25. Finger

26. Persuasion

27. Reason

28. Spoken word

29. (Slang term)

30. Heavenly body

31. Part of reel

32. Printing measure

33. Short sleep

34. Highest note

35. Sticky

36. Street (abbr.)

37. Released by Smith Service

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

EDITORIALS

These Productive Farmers

In Great Britain criticism is being directed at farmers with the failure to produce abundantly. The same charge cannot be laid against the farmers of the prairie provinces in western Canada.

In the 900 miles sweep across these prairie provinces there are about 230 thousand farmers engaged in grain production. This year they planted 43,209,000 acres of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax.

The federal government's estimate of the total grain production in this region is 1,302,350,000 bushels — 632 million bushels of wheat, 315 million bushels of oats, 285 million bushels of barley, 233 million bushels of rye and 12 million bushels of flax.

This seeding was done last spring about the same time that harvesting had to be completed on a large percentage of last year's crop. On many farms harvesting and seeding proceeded at the same time.

If there is another group of 230 thousand farmers anywhere in the world which can fill the record of these western Canadian grain producers, we would like to hear about them!

The Use Of Fertilizers

Dr. L. H. Newman, who recently retired as Dominion Cerealists after a long lifetime of valuable effort devoted to the advancement of Canadian agriculture—has been applying himself on his farm in Ontario, among other things, to experiments with fertilizers. Dr. Newman has applied fertilizer on some poor parts of his farm in quantities far in excess of those usually recommended. The results have been startling. The fields that have shown the greatest profit have been those which had applied to them the greatest amounts of fertilizer. Here, then, is something in practical land management that is worth of the attention of all farmers. It would be well worthwhile for farmers themselves to make careful experiments, using on small plots much larger amounts of fertilizer than they have been in the habit of doing, and to take careful note of the costs and the yields.

We must remember that much of what we are doing in agriculture is still in the elementary stage, and that a farmer with his practical work can make experiments and might find things out that may be of benefit to all other farmers. The idea should be to take nothing absolutely for granted, but to try all kinds of things on a small scale. Something valuable may occasionally come out of such experiments as it did with Dr. Newman.

Cigarettes and Cancer

Doctors Evarts A. Graham, Ernest Wynder and Adele B. Cronner, of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, and Memorial Center New York, reported recently to the National Academy of Sciences that tar from cigarette smoke will produce cancers in mice when painted on skin over a period of one year.

Previously, the subject of lung cancer, as affected by cigarette smoking, had been treated by Dr. Graham and by English scientists. These studies, Dr. Graham said, show that, in cases of cancer of the lung, a history of excessive cigarette smoking for a period of years is almost always found. He also asserted that it was rare to find a case in a non-smoker.

Since lung cancer is increased so much in frequency in the last few decades, the subject is an important one. Dr. Graham reports that lung cancer is now the most common internal cancer found among males. These reports, while possibly not all-conclusive to many, cast an interesting light on some of the aspects of smoking. The statement that lung cancer is rarely found in non-smokers certainly should encourage this group, even if it does not discourage the smokers.

The Bible Today

The most important thought I ever had was that of my individual responsibility toward God.
—Daniel Webster.

Everest Defeats Climbers

The latest attempt to conquer Mount Everest has ended in failure. A courageous Swiss mountain-climbing expedition reached a height of over 27,550 feet in a game, but unsuccessful, effort to surmount the 29,002-foot peak.

The Swiss Alpine Research Foundation in Zurich, Switzerland, says the climbers were forced to turn back in spite of a great effort to reach the top, which cost the life of one Nepalese porter and injured three others.

The expedition was led by Dr. Gabriel Chevalley, a 32-year-old Geneva surgeon. Though it is not confirmed, it is reported that three climbers made a final camp on November 19th, which was only a few hundred feet from the top of the world's highest mountain. A last desperate try to reach the peak was scheduled for the next day, but thirty degree-below-zero cold and raging winds, which hurled stones through the air, forced the three to surrender and leave Everest unconquered.

The expedition was an extremely costly one, in that it cost a man his life and injuries to three others. Though we have not been able to appreciate mountain-climbing as some do, we must nevertheless admit it holds a certain fascination for many. However, the reward is small in view of the human life risked. While a successful scaling of the highest peak would be an example to the world in courage and adventure, it would nevertheless not bring back to life all those who have died in the attempt to conquer Everest. We are inclined to think that the plans of at least one country, through which climbers must pass, to forbid future attempts, has much merit. Even a completely successful ascent is not worth the life of any one of the victims the mountain has already claimed.

Pork Support Losses

The federal government is understood to have lost some \$3½ million to date in its efforts to support hog prices by buying canned pork. About 16,500,000 lbs. has been sold by the government, but it still holds another 49 million lbs. Almost \$39 million had been invested in canned pork and sales have realized \$5,700,000. The canned pork is being offered at about 40 cents a lb. compared with the purchase price of about 57 cents.

From Readers' Digest

By Mrs. Paul O. Snyder

It was just before Christmas, and my sister Gladys, who had saved \$50 from her year's pay to spend for herself, was trying to decide what she wanted most among the enticements of a large department store.

The sobbing of a little girl in the crowded aisle interrupted her shopping. "My mommy's lost," the child wailed. She was a forlorn little thing of about three, in a dirty ragged dress and worn-out shoes.

Suddenly Gladys knew what she wanted for Christmas. She made friends with the lost little girl and then took her to the children's department. She bought her a complete outfit — underclothes, shoes, socks, dress, coat, hat and mittens. In the ladies' room, she scrubbed her and shampooed her hair. Then on went the new clothes and into the wastebasket went the rags. A trip to the toy department finished the day and she took a very happy baby, clutching a doll, a balloon and a bag of candy, to the Lost and Found. Kissing her, Gladys left quickly.

I've often wished I had seen the mother's face when she claimed her little girl.

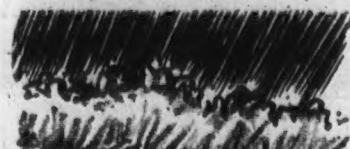
Note and Comment

Personally, we would be delighted if some scientists would let us know how to cure a cold.

You may be able to find a good excuse for anything, but this won't get you anywhere in the long run.

Aviation has a wonderful future—in war and peace—but over-enthusiasm is not progress.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold



IF A 2-INCH RAINFALL WERE DELIVERED ALL AT ONCE IT WOULD RAISE A 7-INCH LAYER OF SOIL THREE FEET INTO THE AIR!

SOLE SURVIVOR..



77-YEAR OLD, BACHELOR LEE WHITNEY, IS THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF THE SMALLEST INCORPORATED TOWN IN THE U.S., DOUGLAS, ARKANSAS (Pop. 1)



CHAMPION COW!



PANSO HAZEL, THE 17-YEAR OLD HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN PUREBRED OWNED BY Pellissier Dairies, Whittier, Calif., IS THE NEW NATIONAL ALL-TIME, ALL-BREED MILK PRODUCTION CHAMP! (She beat a 15-year record of 267,304 pounds of milk!) HAZEL IS MILKED 3 TIMES A DAY, AND HAS OUTLIVED ALL BUT 6 OF HER 13 OFFSPRING!!

Voice of the People

WANTS A JOB HERE

I would like to get information on how I can enter Canada and get a job. I'm a diesel mechanic and electrician, heavy equipment operator, gas mechanic and radio technician. I'm 30 years old, have worked in steel mills and hail from Detroit.

Please, can any of your readers tell me how I can make Canada my home.

WALTER H. SMITH.
Eastchester Branch,
Anchorage, Alaska.

SODIUM FLUORIDE BAD?

I wish everyone could read the record of how Seattle made a mistake and see what a terrible shame it would be for our young folks and also old people to have the deadly fluoridation of drinking water. Fluoridation of drinking water is insanity.

B. G. F.

Edmonton.

MOAN FROM MONTREAL

There are 41,000 more females than males in Montreal by latest count. Yet I, a tall, young, single traveller from the West, find that I cannot get a date. Are the girls in Montreal just snobbish, or is my social handicap (I don't drink) too much to overcome?

DISCOURAGED ROMEO.
Montreal, Que.

ONLY RAT POISON?

Sodium Fluoride is only rat poison and should never be put in water intended for human consumption as you recommend in your editorial.

In peacetime some people couldn't live with one part in 1,000,000. In war an enemy could add five or ten parts with fatal results (to us).

This stuff caused tooth decay in vicinity of a bauxite mine in Missouri some years ago. Is that what you are now recommending to kill tooth decay now? Think it over!

WOODWARD.

Boyle, Alta.

MASTER OF MIND

A man is master of his mind—if he can say ("I" am) I can set aside my sensations, emotions, passions, desires, intellectual faculties, and all the rest of my mental collection of tools, as "not I" things—and still there remains something—and that something is "I" which cannot be set aside by me, for it is my very self, my only self; my real self—"I". That which remains after all that may be set aside, is set aside, is the "I" my self eternal, constant, unchangeable.

SAM SINGH.
Calahoo, Alberta.

COMFORT BY THE TON

Good News About COAL

THE EGG LAKE COAL MINE is pleased to announce the opening up of a new Coal Field with extra good quality Coal and selling at the lowest prices in the Edmonton district.

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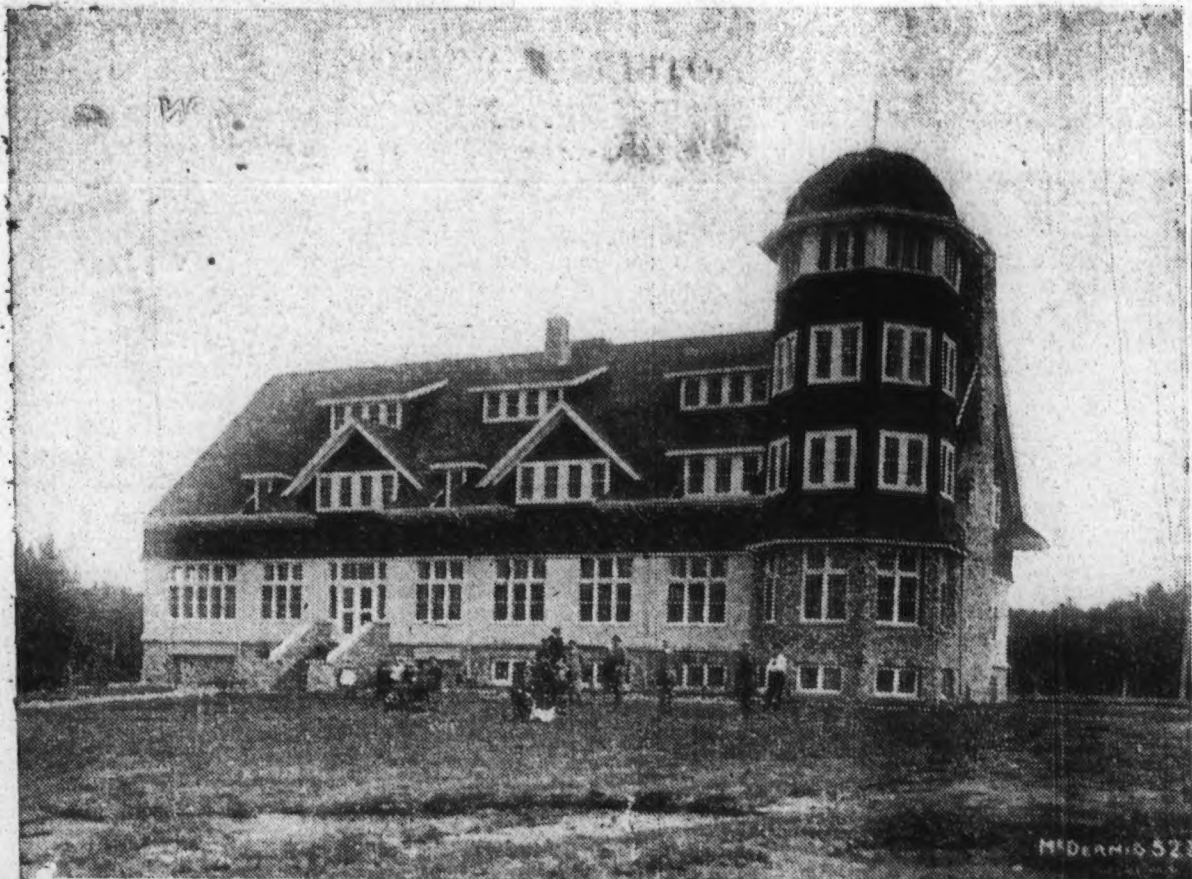
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DO YOU REMEMBER?



HERE'S A PICTURE taken in days gone by, right here in Alberta. Perhaps the scene is familiar to you, and you can give us some information. For the best written description of this picture containing 200 words or less, the Editor will pay \$1.00. Send your entry to "DO YOU REMEMBER," P.O. Box 4430, South Edmonton.

POOL PAYS \$1,161,000 FOR ELEVATOR RESERVES

Cheques totalling \$1,161,000 were mailed from the head office of the Alberta Wheat Pool Saturday to complete the purchase of reserves contributed by Pool members in the 1923-28 period.

When the Wheat Pool was organized in 1923 it was decided to make deductions from the returns on grain deliveries by members to provide capital and build an elevator system. These deductions were two cents a bushel on wheat delivered for elevator purposes and one cent to provide for capital. The total thus realized was about \$8,400,000.

The original plan provided for the continuation of the policy of taking deductions from members who joined later and making repayment to those who made the earlier contributions.

Financial difficulties originating in the depression prevented the plan from being carried out.

In 1941-42 the Pool delegates at convention approved a plan to purchase elevator reserves and each year since then substantial amounts from the earnings of the Pool were devoted to this purpose. This last payment clears up completely the original reserve deductions.

The reserves so purchased have been redistributed in the form of patronage dividends. Such dividends are paid partly in cash and partly in reserves.

There will be immediate purchase of reserves which have been paid in the form of patronage

dividends except in the case of deceased members. There are now patronage dividend reserves involved in estates of deceased members to the amount of \$300,000.

These patronage dividends will be redeemed and the payment made during March.

Quiz No. 103

1. Name the two Canadians who were co-discoverers of insulin.
2. Only who may introduce into the House of Commons a bill involving the spending by the government of the public money?
3. On the average, how many persons in a Canadian household?
4. Average income per capita in 1949 was \$775 in Britain, \$310 in Russia, \$820 in Sweden. What was it in Canada?
5. How much does each Canadian pay per year to support Ottawa's family allowance, old age pensions and other welfare payments?

ANSWERS: 5. \$50 each per year. 3. 4.07 persons. 1. Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. C. H. Best. 4. \$900. 2. Only by a member of the cabinet.

Paul Cote says:

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CARDIFF Alta.

Service Restored After Explosion At Utilities Plant

VERMILION—The natural gas explosion in the central generating station of Canadian Utilities Limited at Vermilion that occurred at 7:30 a.m. recently, demonstrates once more how disaster can strike even where every precaution has been taken against even the most remote contingencies.

It also demonstrates the value of the complete provisions that have been made over the past years for the interconnection of practically all the power lines of the Province. By reason of this, failure of supply at any point can be overcome by energy drawn from any of a number of generating stations, either of Canadian Utilities Limited, or of other Companies or Corporations. In this particular emergency, Calgary Power was able to meet the needs of the situation, but, should such a necessity arise, practically the whole generating capacity of the province could be made available.

As nearly as can be determined the natural gas explosion was confined to the switchboard structure to which gas had seeped in from outside the building. While the explosion was definitely localized some appreciation of its severity can be gauged by the fact that over 40 windows were shattered by the blast.

As could be expected, considerable damage resulted, but not nearly as much as might have been anticipated. Fortunately none of the staff were injured in any way.

Canada's fine paper mills, unlike the "one product" newsprint mill, are called upon to produce a very wide range of papers requiring great skill and versatility.

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\$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify, items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

After the evening show, which was sort of scary, I reached out to grab my little sister by the hand. We walked home together, but when we got there my "sister" turned around and ran. You see, it wasn't my sister at all—but a neighborhood boy who was holding my hand all the way home!
R.A.M.

Mallaig, Alta.

As a traveling salesman, I visited the store of one of my accounts in a small town. While we talked, an elderly lady with a shawl on her head opened the store door and stood hesitating there. Assuming she was a beggar, I walked over to her and gave her a coin, only to have my customer say, indignantly, "Why, sir, this is my mother!"
N. N. G.

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A PAGE OF NEWS PICTURES

She Saved Them



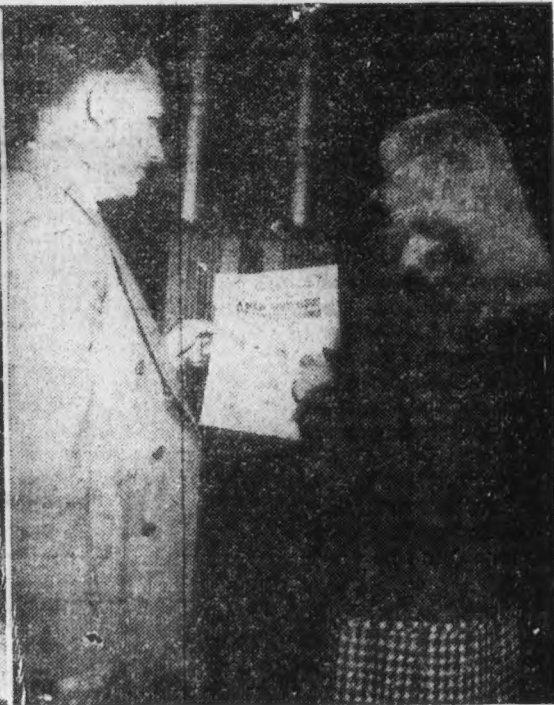
WALKING OUT onto the treacherous ice of a quarry pool in Cartierville, near Montreal, Mary Greer pulled from freezing waters two little boys

who are seen above being lectured by the 22-year-old heroine. On the left sits Gilbert Ranger, five, and elder brother Michael, seven.

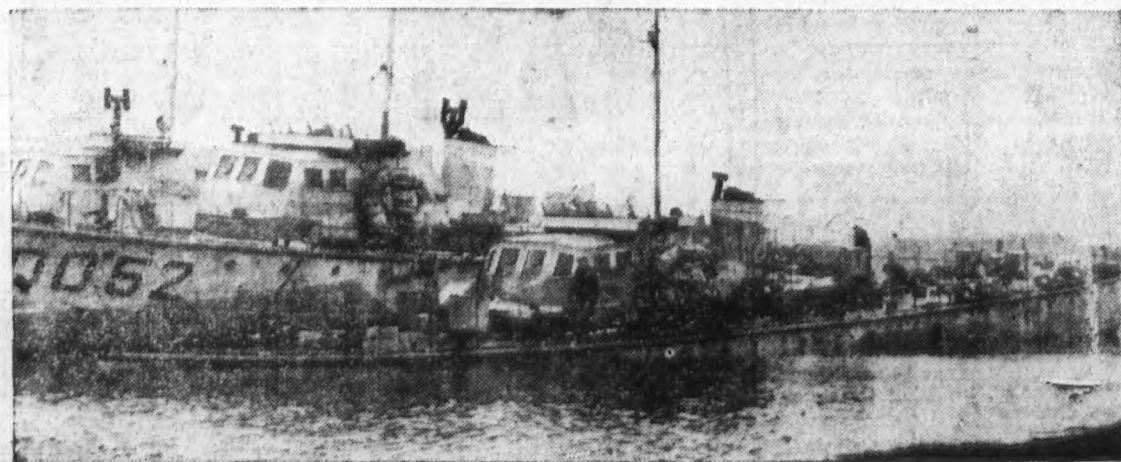
Father Forced to Sidelines, Daughter Carries On



Barbara Lee Aylesworth, 20-year-old blonde beauty of Watford, Ontario, carries on the publication of her father's weekly newspaper, the Watford Guide-Advocate, while he is laid up because of a heart ailment. Barbara Lee has assumed all responsibility for getting out the paper. Left: She locks up a



form containing the story that she has just written. Like many weekly publishers, Barbara Lee not only writes the news and helps out in the composing room, but sells advertising space to local merchants. Right: Barbara Lee points out to an advertiser the merits of running a timely advertisement suitable to the season.

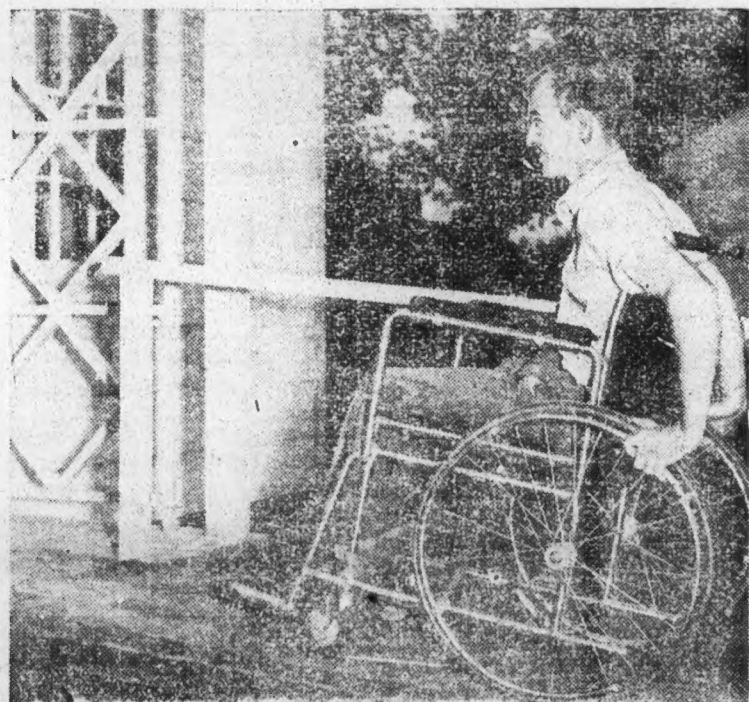


DOWN SHE GOES—After being tied up idle for years this former Canadian Navy Fairmile sank to the bottom of her berth in the Lachine Canal in Montreal recently. She is shown here resting on

the bottom as workmen began the task of pumping her out and raising her back again. It is believed her plates were damaged when frozen in the ice.



TYPICAL OF THE DUTCHMEN met by Canadian soldiers is this pipe-smoking fisherman of quaint old Volendam. The Canadians found that in many parts of Holland the inhabitants' clothing is still of the same type they wore many years ago.



UP THE RAMP TO HOME—Easily making the grade, ex-Lieut. H. L. Ward, a former patient at Ste. Anne's Hospital and a paraplegic, is shown entering his home in Montreal via a ramp which allows him to avoid the usual steps. This is one of the features introduced into wartime housing to help disabled veterans.



"STEAM KETTLE" DAYS SURVIVOR—D. J. Doughty, doorkeeper at the head office of War Assets Corporation, in Montreal, looks extremely critical of the 100-years-old working model of a steam engine which has been turned over to the Crown Company as "surplus". Mr. Doughty himself has a venerable record having fought in the Egyptian War, and as his ribbons denote, he was in at World War I as well.

News Oddities

T-Day

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — It was recently T-Day for five of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Lelo Dugan. All five had their tonsils removed on the same day.

Lady Cowhand

CHICAGO — For the first time in the 87-year history of the Chicago stockyards, there's a cowgirl riding herd on the cows, steers and bulls. She's Mrs. Phyllis Long, 32, five feet 6½ inches tall and weighing 138 pounds.

Cat "Ghost"

LOS ANGELES — John P. Turk had been driven to near desperation in recent weeks by a mysterious caller. Answering his doorbell on numerous occasions, Turk would find no one. Finally, after such a ring, Turk searched the neighborhood and came back to his porch to find a cat, named Sally, on the porch bench, with her paw on the buzzer.

Burns Fatal

CHICAGO — Two years after George Bieniasz, 27, suffered burns on 60 per cent of his body, he died, in a local hospital. Bieniasz, a utility company lineman, was burned when a blowtorch exploded in the attic of his home. In the two years he underwent 162 transfusions and 13 skin grafts — all to no avail.

Cops Get Hot-Rod

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tired of being outdistanced by teen-age hot-rodders, police asked the City Council to authorize the purchase of a souped up car of their own. Council did — bought an eight-cylinder 160-horse power sedan, expected to better 100 m.p.h. at a cost of \$2,800.

Alert Cop

LOS ANGELES—Just as a man held up a Wilshire boulevard cafeteria and took \$1,381 from the cashier, Policeman Val Ulan passed by and looked in. The holdup man backed out the front door, right into the arms of the waiting policeman.

Laughs Self To Death

TOKYO—Mrs. Kimino Hakaga wa laughed so much during a comedy at a movie house in Osaka, that she suffered a fatal hemorrhage of the brain.

Dreamer Wins \$1,900

BRISBANE, Australia—A pious Sydney bookseller, Vince Read, who claims he dreams the winning numbers in the state lottery, recently picked up another \$1,900 by drawing third and fourth prizes. Read, a regular churchgoer, won more than \$3,200 last year.

Follows Mate In Death

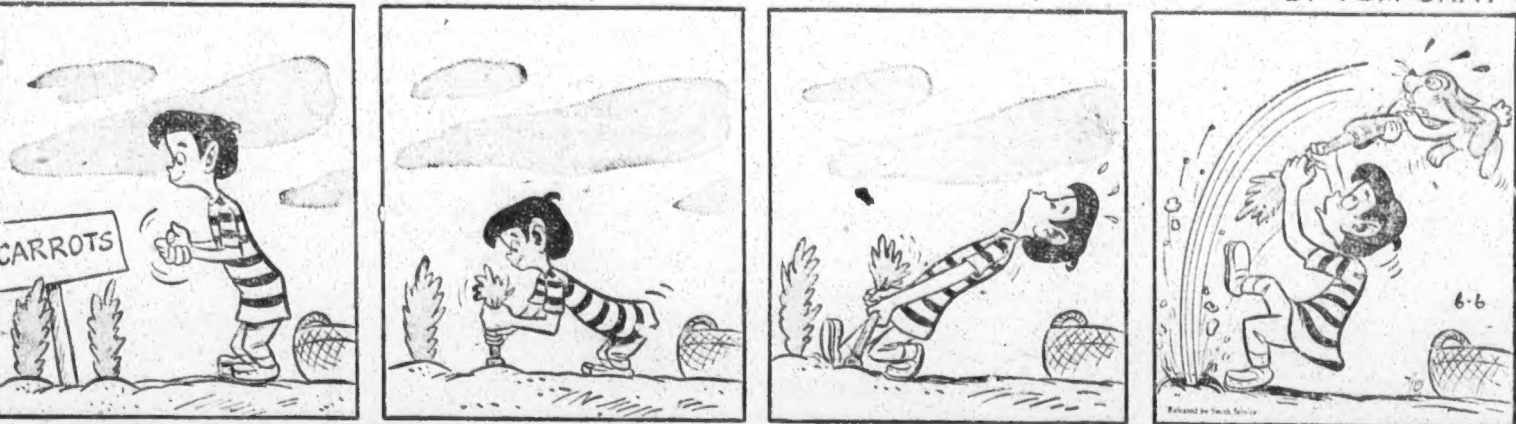
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—As Mrs. Clyde Brainard, 72, arrived at the door of the hospital room where her husband was, she was informed that he had died. The elderly woman, turned, collapsed and died eight minutes after her 84-year-old mate.

LIL PEANUT



BY LOU PAIGE

DEEMS



BY TOM OKAY

OFF MAIN STREET



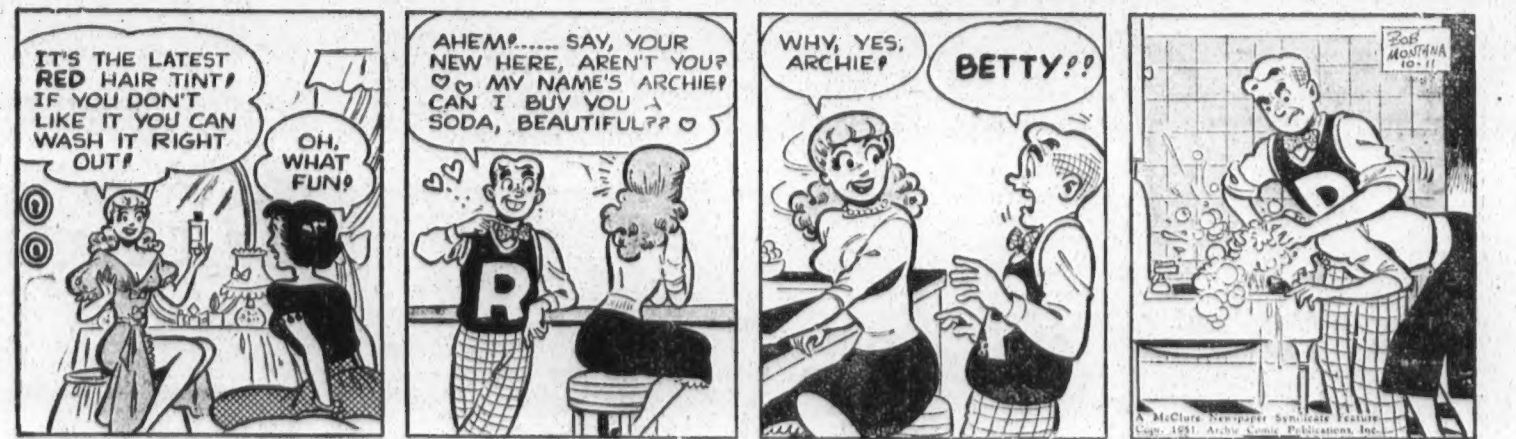
BY JOE BENNETT

GOING WEST

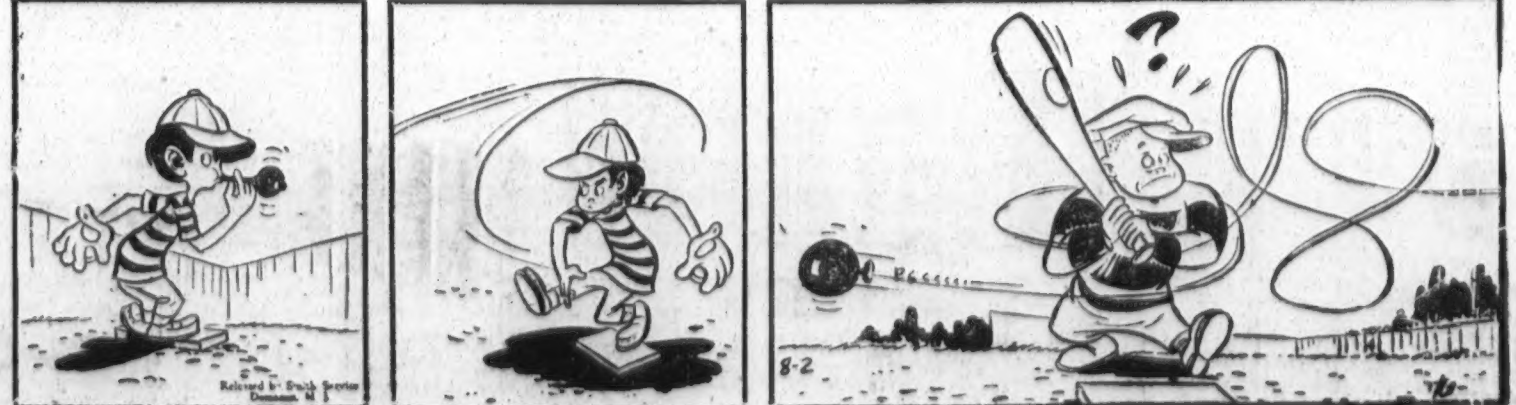


BY FRANK THOMAS

ARCHIE



DEEMS



BY TOM OKA

\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, item must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address: "Bright Sayings," P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

The five-year-old was spending a few days with us and was having quite a time opening the door. He finally accomplished the feat and was feeling pretty proud of himself. His uncle remarked: "You're sure getting strong—got any hair on your chest yet?"

Came the answer: "Startin'!" O.L.R.

Stanger, Alta.

When my three-year-old son told me he had been given an orange, I asked him: "What did you say?" He answered, "I said, 'peel it please'."

MRS. C. GRANYA.
Burtonsville, Alta.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

A Peripatetic Pedagog

Boston Tramp (to lady who has given him a handout) — Pardon me, madam, but I fear there is too great a preponderance of carbohydrates in this ration, and it is lacking in proteins. Furthermore, it contains only 947 calories and I require 1,426 at the midday meal.

Mixed Incentives

"Hear about the free fight between a lot of Irishmen and Scotchmen?"

"No, what was it about?"

"The Irishmen were in it because it was a fight, and the Scotchmen because it was free."

Couldn't Fool Him

He was pickled and the policeman found him at 2 a.m. clinging to a lamp post and shouting "Lemme in!"

"There's nobody lives there," said the cop.

"Don't lie," retorted the stew, pointing aloft. "Theres a light upstairs."

Hey, That Man's In Again!

"A football's a beautiful thing, isn't it?"

"Yes, and practical, to boot."

VERY LIKELY

Wife (dealing)—In this story it says that the girl broke down and wept scalding tears. How could that be true?

Hubby — She must have been boiling over with rage.

Sorry Misadventure

Heck—Have you ever had a motor mishap?

Peck—Yes, I met my wife in a garage.

Awaiting the Proposal

"Why do you call your boy friend 'Pilgrim'?"

"Because every time he calls he makes a little progress."

Walls Have Ears

They were entertaining friend in their new prefabricated home. Suddenly one of the guests sat up and listened.

"That's not nice," replied the householder. "That's the people next door eating celery."

It's Invisible

Congressman (to visitor)—Now, is there anything else around the capitol I can show you?

Visitor—There is, I'd like to have a look at that "pork barrel" I've read so much about.

Stumped

"I don't know how to fill out this question, sir."

"What is it?"

"It says: 'Who was your mother before she was married?' I didn't have any mother before she was married."

Revised

"I'm a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

ALBERTA SAVING LAKES BY CONSTRUCTION OF DAMS

Alberta lakes that show signs of drying up are being saved by a program of water stabilization carried out by the provincial water resources department.

The department has given notice that lands surrounding three lakes in northwest Alberta have been reserved to pave the way for stabilization projects in that area. The lakes are Albright, Anderson and Sinclair, southwest of Spirit River near the B.C. border.

Ben Russell, provincial director of water resources, said outlets of a few lakes in Alberta are dammed each year to maintain water levels. About 2 water sta-

bilization projects have been carried out, he said. They include one at Lac Ste. Anne, west of Edmonton.

In deciding what lakes should be saved, Mr. Russell said, the department confers with Ducks Unlimited and the fish and game branch of the provincial lands and forests department.

Dams built at the edges of lakes are designed to assure a continuing water supply for domestic purposes, for the propagation of ducks, and for the protection of fishing grounds.

No definite plans have been laid for a start on the three northwestern projects. Mr. Russell said He reported that water levels in Alberta this year have been higher than normal, and the water resources department is taking care that its water stabilization projects do not result in flooding.

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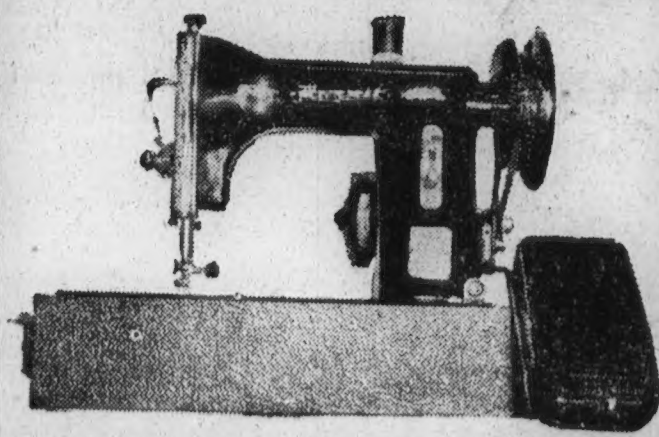
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LETTERS TO LOUISA
Dear Louisa,
I am sixteen years old and I
have been dating a boy about
three years. He is twenty and I
am very much in love with him
and he says he loves me. He asked
me to marry him last fall and we
decided to wait until Christmas.
He had an operation and we could-
n't be married then. He has not
mentioned marriage since.
He is now in the Air Force and
he says if I date anyone else while
he is away, he won't come back
to me.
I don't feel that I should sit at
home while other girls and boys
have fun. Please give me advice.
L. M.
Answer:
Perhaps your friend realized
that you were both too young to
get married last year and thought
it was better to wait until he fin-
ished his time in the Army. But
if he never mentions marriage to


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New Flax Varieties
The demand in recent years for
varieties resistant to rust, wilt, and
other diseases has brought about
many important changes in the flax
varieties grown in the Prairie
Provinces.
Variety Shifts. Surveys conducted
since 1949 by the Line Elevators
Farm Service show that the flax
variety picture is changing rapidly,
particularly in Manitoba. In
1949, for instance, three varieties—
Dakota, Royal and Redwing, occu-
pied 80.4% of the total Manitoba
flax acreage, whereas in 1952 these
three varieties were grown on only
28.7% of the area. Flax variety
changes in Saskatchewan and Al-
berta have also been important, but
less rapid and not so striking as
those occurring in Manitoba.
New Varieties. Within the past
few years several new flax varieties
have been licensed for sale in Can-
ada. A brief description of 4 of
these follows: (1) *Rocket*—This is
a medium to late variety. It has
brown, medium to large seeds.
Rocket is resistant to lodging, and
a good yielder. It is resistant to
rust, semi-resistant to wilt, and
moderately susceptible to pasmo.
(2) *Redwood* is a late variety which
ripens uniformly. It has brown
seeds of average size. Redwood is
resistant to rust and wilt, and
tolerant to pasmo. It has yielded
well in southern Manitoba. (3) *Sheyenne*—This is an early variety
with small, brown seeds. It is resis-
tant to rust and wilt and moderately
tolerant to pasmo. Sheyenne is not
a high yielder. (4) *Marine*—This
is another early variety. In appear-
ance it is similar to Sheyenne, but
a much better yielder. Marine is
resistant to rust, resistant to wilt,
and tolerant to pasmo. It will likely
replace Sheyenne.
In summary, Rocket and Red-
wood are late-maturing varieties
adapted to the southern part of the
Prairie Provinces only. When sown
early they will outyield the new
early-maturing varieties Sheyenne
and Marine. If flax must be sown
late, use a short-season variety such
as Marine or Sheyenne. Farmers
desiring seed of these new flax var-
ieties should contact their Provincial
Crop Improvement Association.

you and has no plans for the
future. I should be loathe, if I
were you, to sit at home and give
up all of my friends in the hope
that when he comes home, he will
decide to marry you.
Why not write and tell him that,
since you are not planning to be
married at any definite time, you
think that you should have the
privilege of other companionship.
And then, when he comes home,
you feel sure that you will care
as much for him as you ever did
and that if he feels the same about
you then as he does now, you can
both go on from there.
LOUISA.
Dear Louisa:
I have a little girl who gets
along very well at school. She is
very fond of basketball and wants
to practice for the team every
afternoon.
Now, this is my problem, when
she devotes so much time to bas-
ketball she doesn't have time to
do her lessons properly and yet I
think she needs the exercise, as
she seems to be healthier and hap-
pier since she has been on the
team.
What would you advise me to
do?
Mother.
Answer:
I would let her keep on with
her basketball if I were you. After
all, what we get out of books is
only a part of what we need in
this life.
We need good, healthy bodies
and healthy minds. We need to
know how to get on with other
people and the value of good team
work and good sportsmanship.
Therefore, I would let her give
part of her day to work and part
to play.
It is a mistake, I think, to re-
quire a child to stay in school all
the morning and then to spend
the afternoon doing homework.
The ideal school is the one
where the children do all of their
studying there and have no home
work or, at the worst, very little.
LOUISA.

Love Conquers All
COLDWATER, MICH.—Mrs. Min-
nie Green charged John Arch, 69,
with assault and battery. Arch
spent the week-end in jail. When
they appeared before the justice of
peace, Mrs. Green said they had
settled their troubles out of court.
They had been married.
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RECIPE
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Mix together half cup butter,
one cup flour, two tablespoons
sugar and bake for five minutes;
Second part: Two eggs, one
cup coconut, one cup walnuts,
two tablespoons flour, one tea-
spoon baking powder, vanilla.
Mix the above ingredients to-
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bottom and bake for twenty min-
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HOW THE R.C.A.F. HELPED SANTA IN THE ARCTIC

OTTAWA — Though Santa and Christmas have gone for more than a month, the tremendous job Santa had to do in the Arctic is still worthy of mention. The assistance lent to Santa by the RCAF rates high commendation.

Christmas air drops this year were made at such widely scattered spots as Nottingham Island, Resolution Island, Isaacan, Arctic Bay, Cape Hopes Advance, Mould Bay, Eureka and Alert all located in Santa's back-yard.

The most northerly station, Alert, is over 2,500 miles north of Montreal, just under 600 miles from Santa's workshop at the North Pole.

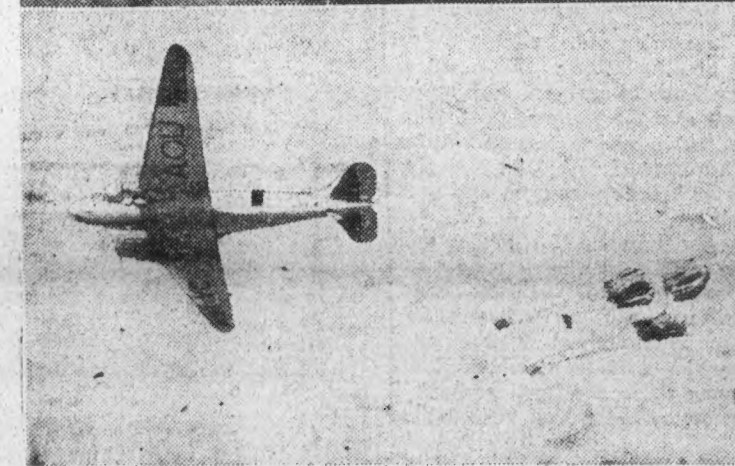
Taking over from Saint Nick this year were two RCAF squadrons, 426 transport squadron based at Dorval, P.Q., and 412 transport squadron based at Rockcliffe, Ontario. While 426 North Star aircraft visited the stations farthest from the mainland in the western and far northern Arctic, 412 Dakotas made the drops in the eastern Arctic.

Preparations for the Christmas drops started many months ago. Back in October the Department of Transport notified each family concerned that a Christmas delivery would be made by the RCAF. They were also advised to have any parcels and mail in the hands of the RCAF by mid-November for parcelling in the special heavy canvas containers used for dropping purposes. While some supplies were parachuted to the detachments, the majority were "free-dropped" and were therefore subject to damage if not securely wrapped.

Around the first of December the heavily bundled Xmas gifts were assembled at Fort Churchill, Man., and Goose Bay, Labrador ready for the transport squadrons and the weather to make delivery possible. Then around the middle of December they were picked up by the aircraft and flown to the various remote locations. The weather is the chief factor in any Arctic flying and the aircraft must be ready to take-off on the first sign of good weather. Incidentally the weather reports that the aircrew use to plan their flights were assembled from the weather detail sent out by the very people who will receive the Christmas parcels.

The dropping of the supplies is always an exciting time for the weathermen. For many months the only sign of civilization some 2,000 miles to the south has been the summer ship which made its yearly visit to unload heavy equipment and rations in August. Since that time visitors have been non-existent. The day of the drop begins early for the entire detachment. With the help of the Eskimoes who live close by the weather shacks in their Igloos, large oil drums are carried to a clear area away from the buildings, to mark the dropping zone. Roaring fires are lit in the drums as a guide to the aircraft and these are attended eagerly by all hands. Due to the small amount of daylight at this time of year, roughly two hours of twilight in December, the fires are a necessity if the aircraft is to find the dropping area. The landscape below the aircraft is one of unending whiteness, broken only here and there by a few rounded hills. The shorelines blend into the ice-covered sea making it impossible to tell water from land. Only the navigator huddled over his charts can successfully guide the plane to its destination.

Once the aircraft has over the detachment however, there can be



RCAF PLAYS SANTA CLAUS—To most people Christmas symbolizes renewal of friendships, the exchange of gifts, parties, and the warmth and intimacy of the family group around the fireside. For the men who staff the isolated Department of Transport weather stations in the Canadian Arctic, however, there can be no family re-union, but the RCAF lends what aid it can to mitigate the rigours of the men doing a responsible job far away from home. Two RCAF Transport Squadrons, 426 based at Dorval, P.Q., and 412 at Rockcliffe, Ont., took over from St. Nicholas this year to deliver 3,000 pounds of parcels and mail to the weather men in widely scattered areas of the far north. In top left, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee, of London, Ont., are seen busily packing



gifts for their son Bill who has been stationed at Arctic Bay for two years. Left centre shows RCAF groundcrew loading the bags of mail and parcels aboard a North Star aircraft at Dorval. Bottom left: After carefully surveying the intended area, the parcels were parachuted out where they were eagerly awaited by the men below who wave their thanks. Top right: This portion of the map of Canada's northland shows where the various drops were made. Bottom right: This shows the final phase of the successful operation with the weatherman reading the letters from his friends and loved ones at home, while in the cold, grey skies overhead, the RCAF transport aircraft head back for home with their crews in a warm glow of a good job well done.

no doubt that this is the right spot. Down below can be seen every member of the detachment, heavily bundled in parkas and surrounded by the Eskimoes waving their greetings. The huskie dogs and the Eskimo children must find this an equally exciting time for they can be seen running and jumping around the main group.

Dropping the Christmas bundles is an exacting job, for to make a successful drop the aircraft must fly no more than fifty feet from the ground. The pilot first makes a preliminary run over the oil

barrels, to survey the dropping area and check the wind speed and direction. Since the bundles must be dropped accurately to avoid hitting the people on the ground or losing them in the deep snow the first drop is always a tense moment for both aircrew and the weathermen.

When the pilot has made his decision on the best approach angle, he throttles back the engines to make the run over the area at the lowest possible speed. At the drop signal from the pilot the men by the cargo door heave out the heavy

bundles and they plunge toward the excited group below.

This was the moment for which everyone has waited. As the last of the bundles fell the whole detachment ran forward to retrieve them, the Eskimo children and the huskies in front, while the Department of Transport men can be seen waving to the aircraft as it thunders overhead.

As the aircraft turns for home the men can be seen loading the parcels and the mail bags on sleds. To the aircrew it is always a little sad to turn away without

even a handshake and a few Merry Christmases. But to the men on the ground this was a wonderful day. One that will be discussed for many months to come.

Truly, to these men the sound that has replaced Santa's sleigh bells is the powerful hum of the RCAF aircraft engines echoing across the frozen tundra. And if Santa is too busy elsewhere to pay a visit to these remote detachments dotted across the Arctic, the weathermen don't really care, as long as the RCAF will substitute for him.

Calfhood Vaccination Against Bang's Disease

Vaccination to prevent various diseases is an accepted practice in human and veterinary medicine. With cattle, vaccination against blackleg has saved thousands of head. Calfhood vaccination against Bang's disease, has proven very effective in Alberta in reducing losses in infected herds and preventing losses in clean herds.

The vaccination of heifer calves at 4-6 months of age gives them good resistance so that when they mature they will not lose their calves prematurely. At least

on hundreds of thousands of calves vaccinated in Canada and the United States, vaccination has proven to be about 95 per cent effective in preventing such losses. Over a period of 4-6 years a complete herd with a resistance against the disease can be built up.

As the vaccinated heifers mature and go as herd replacements into the beef or dairy herd, older cows that are infected with Bang's disease should be sold for slaughter. In this way, a cattleman will be able to practically eliminate the disease in a few years.

That has been done at the University of Alberta, by ranchers and dairymen in the province. Good herd management though, has to be practiced at all times to give the best results.

Calfhood vaccination has proven to be an effective and practical way to prevent and control Bang's disease of cattle. It should be practiced in clean herds as well as infected ones. Start building up a Bang's resistant herd now. Protect your income and health of your family. Remember, the disease can cause undulant fever in humans.

Contact your veterinarian to vaccinate your calves or list them with your District Agriculture Service Board. A bulletin on the disease is available at the District Agriculturist office.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture recommends calfhood vaccination, coupled with good herd management as an economical and practical way to prevent and control the disease. The co-operation of all cattlemen will be greatly appreciated in building up Bang's resistant herds by having all heifer calves vaccinated this fall.

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher

EVELYN LILLEY, Local Editor

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1 1940 Ford Coach, \$600
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Letter to the Editor

THE BIBLE

Dear Sir: In the papers recently there has been much written about the new version of the Bible, Protestant and Catholic. What I would like to ask is, does the world, or the people, need a New Bible? Is a new bible necessary? Has the old lost its usefulness, and will the new make any vital difference?

For many, many years people have been reading the King James Version, and shaping and fashioning their lives by what they found written therein. I have two Bibles beside me as I write this letter, and on the front leaf it clearly states, "The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, translated from out of the original tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised by His Majesty's special command. Conformable to the Edition of 1611, commonly known as the Authorized or King James Version."

And now after 15 years of

PERSONAL

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CJ-24-31

FOR SALE—New modern hotel for sale, 1/2 or interest of \$15,000. Atmore Hotel Ltd., Atmore, Alta. PJ-31-F-7-14-21-28-M-6

study, a 15 year, interdenominational Protestant undertaking, they come with a New Version.

It is stated that this New Version of the Bible is hailed by church leaders as a major religious milestone. As I remember milestones in the old country 50 or 60 years ago they indicated, or told how far you had travelled from the town or city you had left, and how far you were from the next town or city. Mr. Editor, if this New Version, or Versions do just that they may have accomplished their task.

Personally I fail to see any real stamp of encouragement to the traveller on the highway of life. People are always asking, is the new any better than the old. All we need to say is, if people would only read, and inwardly digest its contents, they would not need a new.

And may I say, in my opinion, if these translators had been working for any business firm, or any union and had produced no better results after 15 years' work I believe their pay cheques would have been held up, and remembering the warning of Revelations 22:18, adding to, and taking away from the words of this prophecy. It may be argued that does not apply to a new translation. Then what does it mean, for a private interpretation of the Scriptures, and misinterpretation in preaching are ways of adding to, and taking from this prophecy. And the Apostle Peter in his second Epistle 1:20 says, "Know this first that no prophecy of the Scriptures is of any private interpretation."

I was pleased indeed to hear our beloved premier, Hon. E. C. Manning take such a firm stand for the King James Version, and boldly declare, "We don't need a new Version."

Nor is this all, although Protestant I have listened to the Catholic Truth broadcast, and not one reference to a new translation. Search the Scriptures. For all the way through they tell of Him, and much depends on how they answer the question, "What think ye of Christ, whose son is He? Is he the son of Joseph?" All the prophets say, no. St. Matthew says, no. St. Luke says, no. St. John says, no. The Virgin Mary says, no. Joseph says, no. Jesus says, no. God says, no. St. Paul says, no. The modernist says, yes.

Isaiah the Prophet referred to a Virgin, the modernist says, a young woman, which is suggestive. Be it understood, not on my word, but on the Infalible Word of God that in order to avoid contamination there was no other way, except by a "Virgin Birth" for the Son of God to accomplish all that it was intended He should be, and become.

Is He the Son of God? The Protestant Church says, yes; the Catholic Church says, yes. God says: This is My beloved Son in whom I am well pleased.

—Rev. G. Hutchinson, 11526-88 st., Edmonton.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Lots 1 to 4, Block 1, Plan 1045Q, at Lamont. Large two-story concrete block dwelling on Main Street of town. Hardwood floors; hot water heater, electricity and own water supply. Immediate possession. Residence of late Dr. Archer. Offers invited, preferably for all cash.

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School Play Delights Audience

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield High School play, "The Darling Brats," was received by a record attendance on Thursday and Friday evenings, Jan. 22 and 23, and those who were unable to see it missed a real treat.

The three-act comedy will be taken to Balzac in February, so try to get there if you want a good laugh, and watch some very fine acting in the bargain. Get in touch with Mr. Mumby as to the date.

The characters: Junebug, colored cook, Viola Harder. Cynthia Darling, a grown Big Sister to the Darling brats, Joyce Jensen, who has the responsibility of her two sisters and a brother to cope with. Jack Henry, played by Marvin Miller, who turns out to be an old sweetheart of Aunt Agatha, who spends money on the "brats" to give them a good time to the consternation of Cynthia, who feels they are being spoiled. Har-

old and Barbara, played to perfection by Larry High and Julie Schochelas, were perfect little demons, who never missed a beat when it comes to creating devilry at everyone's expense. Aunt Agatha was played by Mary Laut, and was a very sweet indulgent person with just enough romance left to swell the already implicated romances of Cynthia and Theresa, the latter character expertly acted by Irene Landymore. Rod Vinton, characterized by Murray Fleming, as Cynthia's lover, was well acted. Appleton Crab, a wealthy townsman, played by Eugene Harder, was perhaps the highlight for the play, for the brats subject him to nothing less than torture as he pursues his love for Aunt Agatha and ends up being engaged to Mrs. Vinton, admirably enacted by Joyce McDonauld, who was a widow but an excellent cook and "Fruitarian," as was Appleton Crab, whose name was always distorted to "Crab Apple." Henry Timmins, Theresa's boy friend, very brave gets into a pack of trouble, as he was requested to masquerade for Aunt Agatha's long-lost cowboy. This was characterized by Henry Timmins in a fine piece of acting. The little masquerade was reversed as Aunt Agatha finds out her gardener, a very recent one, is her cowboy, who, disguised as a gar-

dener, was trying to get the lay of the land before he makes himself known, and later, to her surprise, he is found to be very wealthy, and willing to accept the "Brats" in the family if Agatha will marry him, as she later promises. The comedy, with never a dull moment, ends to the satisfaction of all, even Junebug, who has threatened to quit cooking on account "ob dat no good fruitarian" is consoled with a raise in wages. Viola Harder, dressed as a fat "mammy" had acquired just the right colored accent and cheering chuckle that was fitting her character.

Mr. Mumby is to be congratulated on directing one of the best plays that has been produced by the high school, the characters being chosen to perfection.

The Glee Club singers, a large group, directed by Mr. Mumby, sang three beautiful numbers: "Beyond The Sunset," "Grandfather's Clock" and "Abide With Me." The harmony and precision of tone was very beautiful, with perhaps the latter mentioned excelling the very fine rendition of the two former numbers. The stage, lighting, decorating and ticket sale were all competently managed by the pupils.

It is well worthwhile to see this splendid performance, so please get a ticket for Balzac if you have not seen it here.

Local Girl Transferred

BEISEKER — The staff of the Royal Bank of Canada were entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright. The occasion was in honor of Miss Doreen Hagel, who has been transferred to the Red

Deer branch of the bank. The guest of honor was presented with a compact by the staff, and the best wishes of all go with her in her new duties.

Miss Hagel will be succeeded by her sister, Miss Victoria Hagel, and Mr. E. W. McKay has assumed the teller's post.

The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals (Sec. 50)

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 50 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that 1 Dark Red Cow, white face, stub tail, no visible brand; 1 Black Cow, part of left ear frozen off, no visible brand, was impounded in the pound kept by W. J. Schidit, located on the N.W. 1/4 16-31-1-5, on Wednesday the 31st day of December, A.D. 1952, and that the said animals were sold on the 20th day of January, 1953, to Mr. T. J. O'Connor of Calgary, Alberta, and that said animals may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.

J. RIDDOCH,

Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of
Mountain View No. 49.

Post Office, Didsbury, Alberta.

With the Churches

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA CROSSFIELD

Rev. W. E. G. Dovey, Minister

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Service 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — C.G.I.T. Groups, 7:30 p.m. Boy Explorers.

Wednesday — Girl Explorers.

Tuesday — Mission Band, 4 p.m. Tuxis and Trail Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Choir 8 p.m.

Women's Association —

Senior Group 2nd Tuesday.

Avanti Group 1st Wednesday.

MADDEN

Sunday School — 11 a.m.

Service — 12 noon.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Services

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:00 noon

Prayer Service, Thurs. 3:30 p.m.

Juniors, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Young People's, Fri. ... 8:00 p.m.

Church Service and Sunday School

Dog Pound 3:00 p.m.

Mt. View Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION ANGLICAN

Rev. E. A. Justice, Rector
Services

First Sunday in month —

7:30 p.m. — Evenson.

Second Sunday in month —

3:00 p.m. — Evenson.

Third Sunday in month —

11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer.

Fourth and Fifth Sunday in

month —

3:00 p.m. — Evenson.

The monthly Holy Communion may vary between the morning and afternoon.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Rector's Address: 401 26 Ave. N.W.
Phone 71570.

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The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals (Sec. 50)

Notice is hereby given under Section 50 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one Red Heifer, yearling, white face, stub horns, no visible brand; one Red and White Cow, white face, no visible brand; one Red Yearling Bull, stub horns, no visible brand, were impounded in the pound kept by W. J. Scheidt, located on the N.W. 1/4 16-31-1-5, on Wednesday, the 31st day of December A.D. 1952, and that the said animals were sold on the 20th day of January, 1953, to L. A. Meyer of Didsbury, Alberta, and that said animals may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.

J. RIDDOCH,

Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of Mountain
View No. 49

Didsbury, Alberta.

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OUR
FREEDOM

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time to train a
modern soldier. It is
not a simple nor an easy
one — but trained, armed
strength is the only answer to
threats of aggression. Let's make
sure that we are prepared to defend
our country — our freedom.

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QUESTIONS

AND

ANSWERS

about
Cancer

QUESTION: What is the relation of
food to cancer?

ANSWER:
So far as is known, no food nor
combination of foods has any
influence on the cause or cure of
cancer.

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writing:

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Medicine Hat, Peace River, Grande
Prairie, Vermilion, or Drumheller.